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SWIMMING TITLE

NOT TO BE DECIDED. Yale's Attempts to Clear the Matter Useless.

Despite Yales' efforts to bring to an issue the triangular tie reached in the post-season series of meets for the intercollegiate swimming champion-ship, it begins to look as if the title might not be awarded at all this sea-The authorities at Columbia are not

The authorities at Columbia are not in favor of any more competition, claiming that since the recent attempt to split the tie by extra meets proved fruitless there can be no reason to arrange a third tournament, which migh.
again result as the others.
The Philadelphia watermen are also

opposed to further trials, which would force the men to stay in training, and seem quite satisfied to let matters stand as they are.

Under the circumstances it is probable that if the league officials call for

another round robin both Columbia and Ponnsylvania will decide to for-feit, giving the Ells an empty and meaningless title. This, of course, is not what Yale wants, and rather than accept laurels unwon, the New Haven team will most likely abandon all ef-forts to have the question of suprema-

SPORTING NOTES

Yet on the coaching lines moderate recessions from best quotahe knocks his own business by calling

Mike Mitchell, former big league outfielder, is now a mere fan. Wash-ington sent him to Richmond, but he

Doak of the St. Louis Nationals is considered by one enthusiast the sec-ond best pitcher in the league. Alex-ander is rated first.

Manager Shean promises a winning ball club for Providence. His pitchers are not up to the standard, but he has lines out for more help.

Manager Miller of the now noted

Upland team confesses to the wide world that J. Franklin Baker has lost Pat Powers of the Newark Feds.

who offered Baker \$25,000 for two years if he would jump, now declares ald rather have McKechnie than

Detroit is going at a furious clip, pounding its way to victory early or late. Cobb, Crawford and Veach are the demon sluggers, but there are oth-ers on the club.

Jesse Burkett will stick to the \$1,-800 salary limit of the New England league, and expects others to do the same. He would like to disregard the salary limit entirely and give Wor-cester good baseball, but he is strong the salary limit agreement. Burkett fears Lowell will have a job keep-

Billy Gibson, fifht promoter, is try-ing to get Jess Willard and Jim Cofley together for a ten round no-decision bout at the Polo Grounds, New York. Gibson is trying to make him-self think Coffey is a real champion. Joe Jeannette has been added to Coffey's training camp and should be able to give the Dublin man the coaching he needs so badly. Coffey is a comer, but he has a long road to travel yet before he reaches Willard's

"I do not want Baker," says Connie Mack. "He has not treated my club fairly. I gave him a chance in Febru-ry to be sold to some other club in case he wanted more money than we could pay him. He then said: It was not money that would keep him out, but a determination not to play ball." By playing with Upland he proves he coses want to play. I have not blacklisted Baker and will not do so. Under our contract, I cannot prevent him from returning and playing with him from returning and playing with us in case he wants to do so. We miss him, but I prefer having a losing club to having on my team a man whose words are not reliable."

The Blackburn Rovers of the first division of the English football league completed its schedule last Saturday, finishing third in the table. Owing to the big falling off in the attendance dropped \$49,000, which, together with the sum of \$6,285, being the season tickets not taken, brings their de-crease of revenue to \$46,885 behind last season. The two highest gates last season were with Burnley, \$8,425, and Manchester United, \$5,325. Those games this season realized \$2,970 and \$1.190 respectively. This famous club caused a big sensation last season by purchasing five forwards, who are still th the club, for the record amount

KAUFF MAY NOT DON GIANT UNIFORM

Eastern Club Presidents of National League Held a Meeting-Consensus of Opinion Seems to be That Kauff Will be Returned to Brooklyn Federals-President Hempstead Showed That He Had Received Clear Title of the Player From Indianapolis A. A. C.

New York, April 30.—Benny Kauff, the star outfielder of the Brooklyn Federal League club, who caused a furore in baseball circles yesterday by jumping to the New York National League club, may not appear again in a New York uniform. The consensus of baseball opinion seemed to be that Kauff would be returned to the Brooklyn Federals before another thours.

President John K, Tener of the National league will hold a meeting here tomorrow to discuss the situation.

President John K. Tener of the Na-tional league, telegraphed to President Ward of the Brooklyn Federals: "Answering your wire of yesterday, relative to the Kauff incident, you are

relative to the Kauff incident, you are advised that the player in question will not be permitted to play in the National league at this time.

A meeting of all the eastern club presidents of the National league was heid late today at the National league offices. Those present in addition to President Tener, were President Hempsiead and Secretary Foster of New York; President Gaffney of Boston; President Dreytuss of Pittsburg; President Ebbetts of Brooklyn and President Banker of Philadelphia. Them eeting was taken up in the discussion of the Kauff affair, the New York men trying to show the league

Nork men trying to show the league that they were justified in signing Kauff, President Hempstead showed that he had received a clear title to the player from the Indianapolis

uation.

Richard Carroll, business manager of the Brooklyn Federals tonight offered Kauff a check for \$192.20. Kauff had already drawn \$474.47 on his first salary check, which called for \$666.67, under the \$5,000 per annum contract, which Carroll and Kauff signed in the south last month. It is this contract which Carroll and Ratin signed in the south last month. It is this contract which Kauff alleged President Ward of Brooklyn repudiated.

The New York Nationals tonight released Pitcher Fred Cook to the Toronto Internationals. Pitcher Press recently sent to Jursey City was re-

recently sent to Jersey City was re-turned by that club.

BAKER ERRS IN NOT JOINING ATHLETICS

Considered a Contract Breaker and Not a Holdout for Higher Salary.

Baker signed an ironclad contract for three years in 1914 with the Ath-Johnson and others jumped optional agreements with their clubs, which are letics. He was apparently satisfied with the salary named therein and he construed as contracts. It was pointconstrued as contracts. It was pointed out that such players were taken back without fine.

President Tener, however, held that rule 20 of the national commission's code, was violated, which says a player jumping a reserve cannot apply for reinstatement until three years after his offense.

Though the New York club still contends that it has legal title to Kauff, President Hempstead wrote a letter to President Ward tonight, in which the matter was told that he could have the player back if he could

NATIONALS AT FORT WRIGHT.

Lineup Sunday-Adams Will Twirl.

The game between Fort Terry and the Nationals which was scheduled to take place this afternoon at Fort Terry has been cancelled owing to ground conditions but Manager Hughes will take the aggregation to Fort Wright Sunday. Manager Hughes has secured Adams of Willimantic to do the twirling and Walsh will catch and says that he will have a strong lineup. No hit Davis, formerly with the Virginia league has been signed by the Nationals and will be given a tryout, also Woods of Baitic, a crack third sacker has been secured. Manager Hughes and his Nationals will be accompanied Sunday with a large aggregation of rooters.

State Hospital at N. F. A. The State Hospital for the first time in the history of its baseball team will play on the Academy campus in the second game of their series and the game is looked forward to by many fans with much interest. These two fans with much interest. These two teams met early in the week and through a streak of luck the State Hospitals won after Pitcher Brickley of the Academy team had pitched a no hit game up to the seventh in-ning. Quite a large delegation from the State Hospital is expected to accompany the players.

White Sox Cut Their List. Chicago, April 30.—The Chicago Americans cut their roster down to the legal limit today by releasing Howard Baker, utility infielder, to Little Rock, in the Southern league, and William Lathrop, the Notre Dame pitcher, to Kansas City, in the American association

Independents After Games. The New London Independents have organized for the season and wish to challenge any fast local team but prefer to arrange games with the All Stars and Sachems. Address all com-munications to N. L. Lucy, 16 Harris court, New London.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League. York at Philadelphia unati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgi American League. Federal League. State Hospital at N. F. A. Webster at Willimantic. (League game.) SUNDAY BAMES. National League. Chicago. #1 1(3,11) American League,

THE P. Federal League. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Federal League.

American League. Clereland-St. Louis game postponed, cold. Boston-New York game postponed, rain. International Leagus.

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Holy Cross-Stevens Institute game off Phillips_Andover-Yale Freshman gam Chiversity of Vermont 6, Colgate 0, 12 in railed account darkness.
Boston College-Norwich University game poston rain.
Amherst-Syracuse game postponed, rain.
Cornell 4, Dartmouth 2
University of Virginia 5, Brown 4.
Cornell 4, Dartmouth 2.

National League Federal League Standing

Jack Coombs Pitches First Game. the former star twirler of the Phila-delphia Americans, pitched his first full Philadelphia (N)

Chicago, April 30.—Urban Faber held Detroit to three scattered hits today while his team-mates bunched their hits off Dubuc and Chicago won a pitchers' battle 4 to 1. Detroit's lone run was a gift. Cobb drew a base on balls, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a sacrifice fly. The visitors tocado on a sacrifice fly. The visitors tocado on a sacrifice fly. The visitors tocado hits described by a sensational play was trapped by a sensational play started by Eddie Collins and was nipped a few feet off third base, following the latery tactics of the Chicago wizard, but Cobb, who had reached third base, was trapped by a sensational play started by Eddie Collins and was nipped a few feet off third base, following the latery tactics of the Chicago wizard, but Cobb, who had reached third base, was trapped by a sensational play started by Eddie Collins and was nipped a few feet off third base, following the latery tactics of the Chicago wizard, but Cobb, who had reached third base, was trapped by a sensational play the latery tactics of the Chicago wizard, but Cobb, who had reached third base, was trapped by a sensational play the latery tactics of the Chicago wizard, but Cobb, who had reached third base, was trapped by a sensational play the latery tactics of the Chicago wizard, but Cobb, who had reached third base, was trapped by a sensational play the later to the latery tactics of the Chicago wizard, but Cobb, who had reached third base, was trapped by a sensational play the later to the latery tactics of the Chicago wizard, but the distribution of whether or not later to do the working any more, or iard's blow actually be I do not know. He cago Wirard.

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Manager Hughes Will Have Strong

Cubs Hit Cooper Hard at Times. Pittsburgh, Pa., April 30.—Chicago defeated Pittsburgh 4 to 1 today through the excellent pitching of Zabel. The locals made only one hit unti, the ninth inning, when a triple and a single gave them their only run. Cooper was hit hard in the fourth and eighth innings, when three hits and two runs were made in each inning. Score.

(x) Batted for Cooper in Stil.

Games. Washington, April 30,-Washington Feds Accept Challenge.

The Feds challenge the Windy Hills gave the visitors their only run. Boeh-

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 2. St. Louis, Mo., April 30.—Huggins made a home run in the fourth inning of today's game with Cincinnati, bringing the score for St. Louis to 5. Dolan made the final taily in the sixth and St. Louis won 6 to 2. In the first inning Huggins made a triple and

Totals

PICKING OPPONENTS FOR

Contestant Must Certainly Be An Exceptionally Big Man.

will answer that boxing form is so unstable in its impossible to see very far in the fu-

an exceptionally big man or he will not carry the confidence of the public. The champion invariably sets the fashion in this respect, so only the glants of the ring will be considered seriously as long as Willard leads the procession.

leads the procession.

This seems to eliminate Georges Carpentier, the clever Frenchman, who undoubtedly ranked next to Willard among white heavyweights up to the opening of the war. It appears not improbable new that by the time not improbable now that by the time Willard is ready for action Carpentier will be free to challenge, unless some stray bullet puts an end to his career in the meantime. Whether he will care to try his luck against the gigantic Willard remains to be seen. Carpentier refereed the Moran-Johnson fight and at that time stated that he was hardly his accountable. ret. 786 carpentier refereed the Moran-Johnson fight and at that time stated that the was hardly big enough to tackle the negro. He will have even more reason to fear the present champion if he allows mere size to deant him. with the promoters when the time comes to select an opponent for Willard. Coffey is one of the few men in the comes to select an opponent for Willard Coffey is one of the few men in the comes to select an opponent for Willard Coffey is one of the few men in the comes and the comes lard. Coffey is one of the few men in the 200 pound class who have both speed and skill. Even Coffey, as big as he is, will be at a tremendous disadvantage when he faces the champion, but he is the most promising man in sight at present.

Coffey still has a long way to go the can be nicked to beat and appeared content to go into the

or. Of all the heavies developed since the downfall of Jeffries he has shown the most rapid improvement. As a beginner, the big Irishman was so raw it seemed impossible for him to become even a fair second rater. But he was equipped with an exceptionally fine physique to start with and every bout has added something to his knowledge of the game. This improvement has now extended over a period of more than three years, and still there are no signs of its ending. It is not unlikely that by a year from now he will have poilshed up the few remaining rough spots. In that case he will find no trouble in locating a promoter willing to put whatever purse Wilard demands.

Young Weinert, who defeated Gunboat Smith recently may be a factor to be reckoned with in another year. Weinert still is a mere youth, and he needs more time in which to reach his full physical development.

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Weinert still is a mere youth, and he needs more time in which to reach his full physical development. It is doubtful whether he ever will grow

Senators Take Three Out of Four made it three out of four games from Philadelphia today by batting Wyckoff

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a publicity seeker, not worthy of ser-

lous consideration.
So to all appearances, chance to make what might have been one of the greatest maches of boxing skill has gone agilmmering. Despite the various offers from this match, and some of them were equal to a king's ransom, it is not surprising 4 1 6 8 6 that the men failed to agree on terms.

With all due respect to the marvelous ability of the Stockyard boy, he has never shown any wild desire to risk a bout in which his fame might have been dimmed in any way. It is an open secret that Packey went cruis-ing along in the light weight division

for some time after he was able to come within pounds of the limit. His position enabled him to name CHAMPION JESS WILLARD never gave himself any the worst of it. Accustomed to entering the ring with everything in his favor, it would have been a new sensation to find himself the under dog. Just what he would

check him. But Gibbons is a middle-weight. After much debate, Gibbons Manager Jack Townsend announced agreed to make 145 pounds some seven hours before the battle. The promoters throughout the country of-fered sums varying from \$15,000 to \$18,000 for the match, but even this

pile of glittering gold could not tempt McFarland. It is probable that Packey has tried his skill in private, and has discovered that the old dash is lacking. He has been out of the ring for some time now, and inactivity never did any box-

JOHNSON GAVE WINK. Says Sam McVey-Will Not Say He Laid Down.

That Jack Johnson winked while Carpentier refereed the Moran-John-son fight and at that time stated that he was hardly big enough to tackle the negro. He will have even more reason to fear the present champion if he allows mere tike to down the negro is by far the better man and could easily for the haif mile. Eddie McKay, secwhip the white champion in another Recent developments indicate that fight, was the statement made by Sam Jim Coffey will have the inside track with the promoters when the time McVey, who boxed Joe Jeanette recentifications of the statement of t ly, who was a second in the form-

coffey still has a long way to go before he can be picked to beat Willard. But he has this in his favor. Of all the heavies developed since the downfall of Jeffries he has shown the most rapid improvement. As a colly still and say, "I am not worry-

their cameras most careful attention.
"Jack went out smiling in the 26th,
didn't attempt to defend himself, and finally Willard managed to land a clumsy swing on his ear. Jack went down for the count fost picturesquely. He so arranged his fall to the convas that it took place in Willard's corner, where we could not reach him with the ice water, and just in front of the movie machines. He sort of slid down, slow and graceful, covered his eyes to keep out the sun, and took the count, winking to those in his corner while the referee was toiling off the numerthe referee was toiling off the numerals. It was certainly one of the most artistic affairs for a knockout I have ever seen. Whether Jack was tired of fighting and took the count to escape working any more, or whether Williard's blow actually boosted him over, I do not know. He certainly winked, however, when on the floor.'

McVey figures that Wilard will not last long as a champion if he goes back into the active ring game. He is a good, clean chap," said McVey, "but I consider that either Frank Moran or Jim Coffey has a chance to beat him. Jim Coffey has a chance to beat him.

Moran is a far better boxer, can hit a
hard blow, while Coffey is a big tough

the last Various Kinds of Sports Carded for

athletes are ready for the triple con-test carnival this afternoon at Trinity field when the baseball team meets New York university at 3.30 o'clock, the track team meets Worcester Polytechnic institute in the first dual meet of the year at 2 o'clock, and the tennis team clashes with Tufts racquet wield-

ers on the Trinity courts at 2,30 o'clock. All of the men are eager and anxious for the fray and the feeling is prevalent that it will be a Trinity day at the hill with a clean sweep in all departments.

The tennis men opened their season at New York last Saturday, losing to necessary by the resignation of Rusthe strong Columbia team, 5 to 1, but sell R. Ayers of Montclair, N. J., bethe work this week has shown much cause of illness. Hardwick is playing in the outfield of the varsity nine for departments. the under dog. Just what he would do under the conditions is a problem which may never be solved.

Globons stands today the greatest boxer in the ring at his weight. He whipped all his rivals until the public looked to McFarland as the man to looked to McFarland as the man to looked to Rut Globons is a middle-

Thursday the entries for the dual track Thursday the entries for the dual track meet with Worcester Tech. The list of men competing on both teams in the various field, track and weight events shows that the meet will be holly contested throughout and that probably the winner will not be decided until the final event has been concluded. While Crehore has been entered in several events, including the mile and two mile runs, for which he nolds the college records, the fact that 2.22 1-4. he was on crutches Thursday leaved little doubt he will not be in fit condi-

tion to compete today.

The 440 yard dash is always one of the prettiest races to watch and today will prove no exception to the rule when Captain Furnivall of the Trinliy team and Ricker of Worcester ond baseman on the baseball team, who travels pretty fast on both the dia-mond and cindered circle, has been practicing all week in this event and may prove a surprise.

Jim Thorpe Under Wing of Wiltse. Jim Thorpe, whose fame flared brightest of all the athletes at the Stockholm Olympics, is now an out-fielder for Jersey City. The last neces-sary waivers on the Indian were ob-tained early Thursday, and he was able to take part in the opening same the Glants. McGraw held hopes during mile tracks.

BIG DAY AT TRINITY.

Various Kinds of Sports Carded for Today—McKay Will Try His Luck on Cinder Path.

Telaity baseball, tennis and track

Telaity baseball, tennis and track

The training trip that Thorpe might prove ripe this year. He is a first class fielder now and a terrific hilter when he can connect, but in spite of all the coaching in the world he has always remained ignorant of the manners, habits and customs of the curve.

By playing day in and day out it is

By playing day in and day out it is possible that he may gain that know-ledge. Thorpe is under an ironciad contract which still has a year to run, and the New York Giants are making up to him the difference between his pay in Jersey City and the forme call. pay in Jersey City and the figure called for in his agreement. Hardwick Will Lead Crimson Nine,

Cambridge, Mass. April 30.—Hunting R. Hardwick of Milton, football and baseball star, was elected captain of the Harvard baseball team today. The election at this time was made HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Earl Hart, Wahoo, Neb., is training the horses of John D. Creighton, Omaha, Neb.

Gazette Hal, p. 2.14 1-4, will be raced this year by Allie Walters, the capable Crit Davis has Homer Baughman, 3,

2.08 1-4, in training and he is expected to pace in 2.05 this year. W. J. Creasey is located at Griggs-ville, Ill., with William Knight, 2.11 1-4, Leon, 2.15 1-4, and Alonzo Decorest, 4s

The pacing stallion, Last-at-Law, 2.06 1-4, has been sold by Al Farrens, Hastings, Neb., to E. C. Warren, Shelton, Neb. The pacing gelding, Billy Ogy, 2.13 1-4, has changed owners and is now the property of Armstrong & Strock, Wooster, O.

The western trainer, Jimmy Casey, lately moved his stable of 11 head of harness horses from St. Joseph, Mo.,

The pacing stallion, Colonel Colt, 2.10 1-2, has been sold by D. A. Sprague, South Charleston, O. to Dr. G. P. Curry, Coshocton, O. The Salesman, by Escobar, 2.18 3-4, has been leased for the stud season by W. C. Moore, Parsons, Kas., from his owner, C. D. Bell, Council Grove, Kas.

able to take part in the opening game of the International league season across the river.

This was Thorpe's third year with preparation for a campaign on the half

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the player from the Indianapolis American association club, from which club Kauff originally jumped.

The New York club took the view that if it was all right for organized baseball clubs to play against Wingo, Perritt, Caldwell, Johnson and Austin, men who jumped to the Federal league and back, even though they appeared in no Federal League games, there was no reason why these clubs should refuse to play against Kauff, merely because he broke a minor league reserve clause, while Caldwell, Johnson and others jumped optional

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS FEATURE. War Specialties Steadily Mounted to Higher Prices. New York, April 30.-War relopments and the shares of various equipment and industrial companies now actively engaged in filling war contracts transcended all other consid-crations in today's stock market. An-nouncement of the bombardment of Dunkirk by the Germans caused an abrupt reversal of upward tendencies in the early session, except in the war specialties, which steadily mounted to

tions.
Westinghouse Electric far outshone all other stocks in the class, making a maximum gain of 10 points and a net gain of 8 closing at -106, as against last week's final price of 87. Transactions in Westinghouse today amounted to 225,000 shares, or about 22 per cent. of the day's total busi-ness and 80 per cent. of its outstand-ing common stock. New York Air Brake, General Elec-

three to eight points, while the shares of gas and other utility comshares or gas and other utility com-panies rose in proportion.

Potential leaders, including the div-idend paying railroads, the coppers and United States Steel were relatively dull and backward, with heavy selling in the final hour. Minor railway issues were stronger, Missouri, Kansas and Texas Common and preferred, as well as the bonds and notes, making smart advances, on acceptance of the extension plan. Canadian Pacific was weak throughout, its decline being

attributed to foreign selling. Lon-don's market was described as listless. with light demand for the internation al group.

Total sales of stocks amounted to 980,309 shares.
Reading reported a net gain of \$207,000 for March, but Union Pacific lost \$285,000 and Missouri Pacific \$393,000. Gross figures for the current month point to better railway re-turns from this period. Tomorrow's bank statement is like-

ly to show a further cash gain, local institutions having received large sums from the interior. Rates for the time loans held at recent low quotations. Bonds were irregular today, with gains in speculative issues. Total sales, par value, agregated \$5,600,000.

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May July Sept. OATS:

Philadelphia, April 30 .- Jack Coombs game as a National leaguer for Brook today and Philadelphia was de-ed 2 to 1. Coombs was wild, bu feated 2 to 1. Coombs was wild, but brilliant fielding by Schultz saved him from being scored on in two innings. In the ninth, with two men out and runners on second and first, Coombs from being scored on in two innings.

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10516 runners on second and first, Coombs
10016 ended the game by throwing to Cut1017 snaw and catching Weiser off second.

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1187 to a must by Becker. Score:

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